THE COURTS.

WHAT MISS HOYT CALLED HER FATHER. SOME MILD PASSAGES-AT-ARMS BETWEEN THE

SENATOR AND THE EX-GOVERNOR. Before the hearing in the Hoyt will case was resumed yesterday, Mr. Dupignac, attorney for the con-testant, handed to Surrogate Rollins the form of an order for the settlement of the allowance of \$20,000 granted to Miss Hoyt. Robert Sewell, in behalf of Aaron Kahn, the attorney whose claim ag inst Miss Hoyt for Kahn, the attorney whose claim ag inst Miss Hoyt for services is rending before a referce, said he had as objection to having the money paid into court provided it was held subject to the referce's decision concerning Mr. Kahn's claim. The Surrogate said he did not think it was necessary that Mr. Kahn should act as attorney in this proceeding, but in fixing the amount to be allowed Miss Hoyt he had left enough to meet the largest claim that could be allowed to Mr. Kahn. Mr. Sewell said he could find no fault with this; and so the order was settled. The cross-examination of Dr. H. B. Millard was on

settled.

The cross-examination of Dr. H. B. Millard was continued by ex-Governor Butler. The witness said he had stated to Jesse Hoyt that the question of homicidal instated to Jesse Hoyt that the question of homicidal instated to Jesse Hoyt that the question of homicidal instated to Jesse Hoyt that the question of homicidal instated to Jesse Hoyt instance in the Hoyt's case on account of her having threatened the servant with a carving-knife. He enumerated the persons to whom he had spoken about the case since leaving the witness stand the day before, naming as one Mr. Evarts.

General Butler—Is are so miniportant a person that you mention bim last! A.—No; I spoke to him last. I met him this morning on the pistform of a car.

The witness said people could be sent to insane asylums against their will though not insane. He mentioned the case of a lady who had formed habits of incirity and on that secount was sent to an insane asylum, out said that at that institution incirities were treated. He stated that sores had been caused on the body of Mr. Hoyt by the insertion of instruments in making hypodermic injections of morphia.

Mr. Evarts, objecting to one of General Butler's questions, said: "There is no sense in it."

General Butler—I'm not compelled to furnish you with understanding.

Mr. Evarts—No. Thank God I'm not compelled to receive it in that way.

General Butler examined the witness in regard to his former testimony concerning the use of chloral and other drugs in Mr. Hoyt's case. "This has all been gone over before by the former counsel in this case," objected Mr. Evarts. "Why travel this road again?"

"The former counsel in this case," replied General Butler, "was very loose in his methods."

The witness said that profane awearing might be an evidence of insanity when it was induiged in without adequate cause or under circumstances that were not appropriate, as where one swore loudy in church because some one extered his pew without being invited. Miss Hoyt called her father "a blank blanked secondre

INQUISITIVE JUROR MUNSELL. HE SAYS HE DIDN'T MEAN TO DO ANYTHING WRONG -DECISION RESERVED.

Harvey M. Munsell, who served as a juror in

the trial of Rienard Short, appeared before Justice Van Brunt yesterday to answer the charge of contempt of court in visiting O'Donovan Rossa's office while the trial was in progress. His counsel, John Vincent, presented in affidavit made by Mr. Munsell, who stated that he had endeavored to be excused from serving as a juror in the trial of Short, and that after being called as a juror he went to the Tombs to see Or-rin Skinner. Mr. Skinner seemed to be ex-tremely melancholy, and feared that his wife was rin Skinner. Mr. Skinner seemed to be extremely melancholy, and feared that his wife was dying He asked the deponent to go and see her. Mun sell replied that he had been called as a juror in the Short case and could not go. Then Skinner said: "Hush, there is Short right over there," and the deponent saw Short about ten feet away. That was the only time he saw him in court. He never spoke to or communicated with Short and never expressed any opinion in the case until it was submitted to the jury. He stated that he could not understand the diagram of Hossa's rooms at No. 12 Chamberset., and that ou May 6, during recess, he went there to look at the office. The door was closed. He opened it and stepped inside, nodding the door open and not taking his hand from it. He only remained a few seconds. He returned to the court-room and told Juror William H. Woods what he had done.

Affidavits by Mr. Skinner and Mr. Woods, corroborating these statements, and by John S. Gafiney, Richard H. Storrs, Charlton Lewis, Artenus H. Holmes, Georze Adams, Daniel Odell, Harry L. Horton and Sydney H. Kearney, textifying to the good character of Mr. Munsell, were also presented. Mr. Woods said that when Munsell told him that he had been to examine Rossa's office, he (Wood) remarked that Munsell had made a mistake in going into the building and Munsell seemed surprised. Mr. Vincent also presented the adidavit of a man named Ryan, who was in Rossa's office when Munsell staid it and who corroborated his story, Mr. Vincent said that his client was guilty of no intentional wrong.

Mr. Martine replied that the case of the people was substantially conceded by these affidavits. There was no necessity for Munsell to go to Rossa's office, as the diagrams were conceded to be correct. He added that this juryman, having information that the other jurors did not have, had in effect gooe into the juryroom and erganized a verdict of acquittal.

Justice Van Brunt said he would endeavor to announce his decision on Friday.

PRAGMENTS OF LEGAL NEWS.

Justice Ingraham, in the Superior Court, yes-Justice Ingraham, in the Superior Court, yes-terday, seeded to grant a motion to punish the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company for contempt of court in violat-ing an injunction order restraining the company from interfering with the wires connecting with the instra-ments in the office of Samuel T. Wilbur, No. 18 Broad-way, unless the company within three days restores the wires and pays \$10 costs and any damage sustained by Mr. Wilbur. The amount of damage is to be estimated by a referee.

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Mrs. Catherine Harold yesterday obtained a verdict for \$5,000 in the Court of Common Fleas in a suit against the New-York Central Railroad Company. On December 22, 1882, she was crossing the tracks at the Grand Central Depot, and was struck by a passing car, and Central Depot, and was struck by a passing car, and hurt so severely that she has not been able to work since, according to her testimony. The defence claimed that the injuries were caused by her own negligence, that the injuries were caused by her own negligence. The company was not satisfied with a verdict of \$4.882. The company was not satisfied with a verdict of \$4.

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CALENDARS THIS DAY.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—PART II.—Before Cowing
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 26, 27.

OVER HALF A CENTURY OF CHARITABLE WORK. Many ladies yesterday attended the fiftyfirst anniversary of the American Female Guardian Society at No. 32 East Thirtieth-st. The officers were re-elected, and reports were read showing the work done during the year. The expenses were \$89,513 55, which have been met by donations, bequests, and the annual State appropriation. There is no debt, but the treasury is low, as the ciety is not endowed and has no settled income. In the twelve industrial schools, over 5,000 childen were taught who were unable to attend the public schools. taught who were unable to attend the public schools. Besides being taught the primary branches, with sewing and singing, they receive a daily meal and considerable clothing. They are visited in their homes and their parents are also assisted. Fifty teachers employed in these schools made 5,130 visits, gave out over 12,000 garments, including shoes, and hearly 71,000 loaves of bread. The Branch Home at Occanport, N. J., was open last summer with an average of eighty-five children. Of the outside poor, 2,277 applied for aid at the Home for the Friendices; every case was investigated, and the people found worthy received aid. The Home sheltered 216 adults, and 475 children; of the latter 106 were provided with homes by adoption. The shelter carea for over 100 young women, and fifty, mostly mothers with young children, were put into positions to help themselves. Since the Home was organized, thirty-seven years ago, up warf of 30,000 immates have been sheltered, and nearly 7,000 children placed by it in har py homes in the country.

GENERAL STONE NOT GIVING GUARANTEES. A correspondent has written to THE TRIBUNE desiring information upon two apparent discrepancies between the published statements concerning the amount of money and the length of time necessary for empletion of the pedestal for the Bartholdi statue. It has been stated that \$100,000 is sufficient to put up the pedestal and that it can be finished by July 4. The correspondent gathers from the committee's statements that the eight courses of stone already in place cost about \$100,000. As there remain thirty-six courses yet to be erected, he falls to understand how they can be built for the same sum. He fluds some difficulty in seeing, too, how it is possible to build thirty-six courses in two months when eight courses required over five

mouths' steady work.

These questions were referred to General Stone, Chief Engineer of the Pedestal, who pronounced them foolish. He said that the material for the crection of from ten to fifteen et the unfusived courses was aircady paid for, and that much of the money aircady spent had been devoted to other purposes than the mere construction of the pedestal. When asked if he, as engineer, would guarantee the completion of the pedestal for the num of \$100,000 within the specified time of two months, if the money were all raised immediately, General Stone

eplied courteously but emphatically that it was not his business to make any such guarantee.

THE ST. MARY'S OFF ON A CRUISE.

PREPARING CITY BOYS TO BE EFFICIENT SEAMEN-THE VESSEL'S ROUTE. All was bustle on board the New-York nau-All was bustle on board the New-York nau-tical schoolship St. Mary's Tuesday. Early on Mon-day morning the boys began to come aboard, the two weeks' vacation having expired. As soon as they rived they were mustered on the upper deck and as-signed to their watches. Under the direction of the officers they were not to work and with the help officers they were put to work and with the help of the able seamen attached to the ship they "bent on" the fore and main courses, the fore main and mizzen top sails and topgallant sails and the fore and aft sails forward. The royals were bent to the fore and aft sails forward. The royals were bent to
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aloft and crossed as soon as the ship makes Glen Cove.
When this necessary work was finished the liberty of the
ship was given to the boys. Attired in their white duck
working-suits, they held an informal reception on the
spar deek. There was a constant stream of visitors, and
the boys entertained them with music and
dancing. Some of the more experienced
and thoughtful occupied themselves in stowing away their stores and clothes and making dancing. Some of the more experienced and thoughtful occupied themselves in stowing away their stores and clothes and making all possible preparations for comfortable quarters for the cruise. The cruise planned for this year was up the Mediterranean as far as Genoa, but this had to be abandoned on account of the cholera.

The last farewells were said Tuesday morning and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the vessel hauled out into the stream and was towed to Glen Cove. The boys will be put at work there overhauling the running and setting up the standing rieging, crossing the royal yards, painting the ship and getting generally into condition for sea service. On Monday the ship will set sail for New-London. She will take her time, coming to an anchor frequently, so as to give the boys practice with the small boats both under oar and sail, making and taking in the sails and handling the "ground tackle." Reaching New-London, she will lie there until May 27, when she will take her departure for Fayal in the Azores. Commander Shepard, the commanding officer of the St. Mary's, expects to make the voyage to Fayal in eighteen days with ordinarily fair winds. After cruising around the Azores for a while the St. Mary's will set her course for St. Michael's and Madeira, spending time enough in those places for the boys to see all the sights. The last port to be made will be Saina Cruz, in Teneriffe.

The vessel will reach the American coast somewhere between August 1 and 15, and from then until about October 1 she will cruise up and down the Sound, going into winter quarters off East Twenty-thirds: early in October. On the homeward passace the boys who are sufficiently advanced will have practical lessons in seamanship and navigation. Under the supervision of the officer of the deck the older boys will take charge of the ship in takeing and making and taking in sail. They will be required to work out the ship's position both by observations and dead reckoning, and in fact will be laught all the duties appertaining to the posi

MEETING OF THE MERCANTILE LIBEARY.

The sixty-fourth annual meeting of the mem-bers of the Mercantile Library was held last night in the The Sixty-Journal administ meeting of the intermediates of the Mercantile Library was held last night in the theoreading-room. The president, A. H. Timpson, read the annual report, the treasurer made his report, and F. A. Sandland, the secretary, real the report of the trustees of the Clinton Hall Association. The total number of volumes circulated by the library, including those used in the reference department, was 166,569, an increase over last year of 7,413. The average monthly circulation was 11,125 volumes, and the average daily circulation was 11,125 volumes, and the average daily circulation was 455. About 57,000 volumes were distributed from the uptown and downtown branch offices. The number of volumes of fection circulated was 69,206; standard works, 51,407; books in foreign languages, 12,889. The number of volumes now in the library 1,207,123, and 6,920 new books were added during the yelf, being the largest number added in any year since 1878. The receipts were \$27,305 61, an increase of \$624.55 over last year. The expenditures were \$24,882 18, the amount expended for books, periodicals and binding being \$10,918.76. On April 30 there were 3,439 members, an increase of 72 over last year. The number of persons entitled to use the library is 5,261. More books and maps were mutiliated and defaced in the year just ended than in ary previous year. The books most injured are eacy-clopedias and other standard works.

CHICAGO, May 13.—About one month ago Joseph and George Abatisro arrived in this city, ostensibly in search of laborers for service at Indianapolis. Here they en-listed the assistance of Frank Rotumo and Toney Mas-carillo. They succeeded in engaging 150 Rainans to work. The four men had previously obtained from each of the 150 men \$5.50 for "transportation and commissions." The Abatisuros have disappeared, but the police have atrested Rotunuo and Mascarillo.

DOMESTIC MARKETA

DOMESTIC MASKETS.

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 13.—Flour dull: sales 550 bbls.; best spring Roller Patent, 85.50 Family Winter, 85.50 \$7.00. Wheat dull; sales 1,000 bush, No I Hard at \$1.03 \\
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 Milwauker, May 13—Wheat strong: No. 2 Cash. 883ec.; June, 887ec.; July, 923ec. Corn quiet. Oats dull: No. 2, 34 % & 54 % Cash.
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PROBLE III., May 13.—Corn quiet: High Mixed, 47 by 34 Se.;

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LIVE STOCK MARKET-BY TELEGRAPH CHICAGO, May 13.—The Drovers Journal reports Cattle-Receipts, 4,500 head; Shipments, 3,700 head; market strong; Exports, \$5 10.085 30; Cows and Mixed, \$2 00.085 50; Stockers, \$3 70.085 40; Texans, \$1 75.085 40; Texans, \$1 75.085 40; Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. Shipments, 5.800; market lower;

capeta. 30 or 35 or 100 mm and all \$2.00 ms \$3.00. Stockers. \$3.75 wis \$4.50. Feeders. \$4.50 wis 0.00. Texans. \$1.75 w \$4.30. Houst-Receipts. 20,000. Shipments. 5.800; market lower. Rough mixed. \$4.05 wis 30. Packing and Shipping. \$4.30 w \$4.45. Lasht. \$4.25 wis 50. Skips. \$3.50 wis 10. Sheep—Receipts. \$4.700 head: Shipping. \$4.30 w Medium. \$5.70 wis 40. Uood. \$4.30. Choice. \$4.80. Shipping. \$4.00 wis 10. Far to Medium. \$5.00 hipments. 1.300 market strong. Exports. \$4.80 wis 5.00. Good to Conics Shipping. \$4.00 wis 10. Far to Medium. \$5.30 wis 10. Shipping. \$4.00 wis 10. Far to Medium. \$5.30 wis 10. Shipping. \$4.00 wis 10. Far to Medium. \$5.30 wis 10. Shipping. \$4.00 wi

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE. CHARLESTON, May 13.—Turpentine firm at 29c, SAVANNAH, May 13.—Turpentine quiet at 29c, WILMINGTON, May 13.—Turpentine steady at 29c.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE, MAY 13. THE GENERAL LIST.

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CLUSING PRICES OF BOSCON STORES. BOSTON, May 13, 1883,

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WEDNESDAY, May 13-P. M. No new factors to-day were presented for the con-sideration of speculators at the Stock Exchange and the markets were uninfluenced by rumors of good or bad import. The meeting of the officials of the Western roads to ratify and seal the compact made last Saturday was a preannounced event, and at no time was there a doubt that the agreement made would be signed—the signa-ture possessing in such cases no more vay than the oral promise-therefore the three four times repeated announcement that the officials had met to complete the record of the agreement was without effect upon to-day's market. The business amounted only to 251,871 shares and the larger part of that was done in the first two hours. It may be said of the market that it was weak during the earlier hours and stronger both in tone and figures in the later and dul of the whole business. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western recorded 91,000 shares at 103% down to 101% and closed at 1021g, against 1031g yesterday. Central and final price, 83%, shows a decline of only $^{1}\mathrm{s}$ per cent, after sales of 31,800 shares. Northwestern for the first hour showed some firmness at 94 2944, but by mid-Paul showed a stronger temper in yielding only \$\gamma\$ to \$68\frac{1}{2}\$ and closing at \$69\frac{1}{4}\$, a final gain of \$\gamma\$ per cent. Lake Shore at the current figures shows considerable stub-bornness, and in doing so follows the almost universal example that has been set by other stocks that ever have ruled above 100. About 50 seems to be a charmed figure for stocks that have declined premiums above par; such was the case with Denver and Rio Grande, with Louisville and Nashville, Northern Pacific preferred and with others that might be men Union Pacific in the early dealings rose from 504 to 51 on transactions amounting only to 3,000 shares; the remainder of the 24,200 shares that was done, was at 5078@49%@504@501g. We are asked by correspondent (T. A. M.) " if it is true that the Union Pacific is earning at the rate of 6 per cent on its stock," and by another (J. A. B.) " why if the Union Pacific

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State bonds were neglected: \$5,000 North Carollins special taxes sold at 145. Of city bank stocks 32 shares of Mechanics' sold at 145.

The business in railway bonds generally was of a retail character; saics, hewever, were at figures of a better average, and in some instances prices for single bonds were made 4 and \(^12\) per cent above the current quotations for \$5,000\) resiloned in the second consols recovered from 51\(^18\) to 52\(^14\), and closed at 51\(^18\), but a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business were steady at 9\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the business was done at 50\(^18\) put a good part of the days of part of the guident first consol advanced from 90\(^18\) put a good part of the days of the guident first were barely at 10\(^18\) put and the deconds from 90\(^18\) put a good first consol 7\(^18\) sold at 13\(^18\) put of 13\(^1

in the afternoon shook off a downward tendency exinitied in the early dealines, and encouraged by bad cropreports and some with built rumors about export purchases at Duluth, prices recovered all the day's decline
and ended within a shade of the best figures and 5924,
cent above inst night's quotations. Final prices wereMay. \$1038; June. \$1037; Juny, \$1034;
August. \$1034; September. \$108. The final
gains for options in corn were 4324,
cent, at 5526 for May, 554, for June. 554 for July and
564, cents for Angust. Outs were up 5224 cent at 3925
for May, 3575 for June and 404 cents for July. The provision market was quiet and little changed from last
night.

At New-York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston the

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 13 (Special),-The "shorts" had the grain market for a while this morning, but they did not keep it. May wheat opened at 88½ cents, June at 89% cents, July at 92 cents, and August at 93% cents ¹ below last night's close. There was a further shrink-age on free selling of ²s cent on June, ¹s cent on July and 14 cent on August. That was the lowest point reached, and several heavy "scalpers" began to buy in their property. This started the current the other way. The shorts" lost most of their profits before they could get June advanced % cent in thirty minutes and in the following thirty minutes took another flight to 91 cents. following thirty minutes took another flight to 91 cents. At 12 o'clock it was 90 % cents and strong. July went from 91 ½ to 92 ½c, and subsequently to 93 %c; then 93 cents was bid. Adjust commanding 95c, at the same moment. The only episode in the wheat pit was the purchase of a line of wheat estimated by the gossips at 2,000,000 bushels by Leopoid Bloom. The "bears" who were caught blame Bloom for "bulling" the market. Corn rose in sympathy with wheat, May advancing from 47 %c, 47 %c, June from 47 ¼ to 47 %cents and July from 47 ½ to 48 cents before 12 o'clock. The demand for cash corn was active and the market was firm. The extraordinarily light stock in the clovator here makes holders independent. They are not anxious to dispose of their stocks at present prices apparently. Provisions were weak all day. Trading was at no time brisk. Wheat and corn cased off between 12 and 1 o'clock, the former subskiding materially from top quotations, although the air was cloudy with bad errop news and other "bull" reports. June closed at 90% cents, July at 92% cents and August at 94% cents.

The grain markets were firm again in the afternoon. Wheat advanced and closed strong. Provisions were singular and early in the day stating that Dutut had arranged to ship 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, and that 900,000 bushels were to go to Canada. Burionet solid a great deal of pork—probably 5,000 barreis—but it was taken in by "shorts" without creating a ripple. The close at 2:30 p. m. was: June wheat, 90% cents; June cors, 47% cents; June pork, \$11 05; June lard, \$6 82 ½.

and by another (J. A. B.) "why if the Union Pacific stock is earning 6 per cent it is not a good investment at the present price." To the last question the answer is easy. If the hypothesis is correct, the stock certainly is a purchase and we should think there was little time left to buy it at current figures. To the first question the reply is: The statement that the company's earning at the rate of 6 per cent per annum is being constantly printed and reprinted, but upon what authority we do not know. All we know is derived from the company's official statements, which for this year have been published to March 31—first quarter of the company's official statements, which for this year have been published to March 31—first question the carnings for the quarter of \$1,588,224. The first charges (including United States requirements) according to the annual report for 1884 are \$2,194,736 per quarter. This, instead of showing anything for a dividend, shows a deficit for the quarter of over \$600,000. Maintatan Consolidated was a feature of the day in its advance from 93'\$ to 95.0944, and Delaware and Hudson because of its oversoid condition rose from 77078 to 78. The final changes generally are small and the market closed noisy and unsettied.

THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.

NEW-YORK, May 13, 1885.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

New-York, May 13, 1885.

BEESWAX—Is easier: 2.000 B sold yesterday at 31 332c.

COFFEE—Spot Rio quiet and firm at 84c. for Fair; no sales. Options advanced to to 15 points, owing to a decrease in the receipts at Rio to 7,000 bags, closing dull and barely steady, however, at the following figures: May, 6.7024.75; June, 6.7028.75; July, 6.8026.85; Angust, 6.85 24,95; September, 6.9 37.00; October, 7.0530.10; November, 7.10 27.15; December, 7.1572.0, Mild grades ateady, Sales, 1.000 bags Maracalbo and 150 Central American on private terms.

COTTON—Spot cotton quiet, steady and unchanced; 463 baies soid; deliveries, 1.000 bales; receipts at the ports to day, 1,280 bales, against 1,222 this day last week and 693 hast year.

The quotations according to the American classification are as follows.

Good Ordinary 83.6 Low Middling 911,6 Strict Good Ordinary 876 Middling 105.5 Futures quiet, closing 2 points higher on May and 1 to 4 points lower for other options. Saice, 45,200 bales.

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Barrel herring and entirely nominal sterrotyped quotations for Hallars Shore pill appear at 45 - 25 - 200 D. But these ingures, it is suspected, are about \$1 too high; about \$3 50 to \$4 00 is about all it is thought could be obtained it the markat were tested.

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may be "fairest and foremost of the train that wait on man's most dignified and happiest state," but the dignity and happiness of man cannot long endure without the health that may be obtained in a few bessies of AYIN SARSAPARILLA. A. W. PARKER, Immber dealer, 200 Bleury at.

Montreal, Que., writes; "Atter being troubled with Dyspepsia for a year, and with Salt libeum

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Mass., certify to the inestimable value of AYER'S SARSA-PARILLA in the treatment of sore eyes and skin diseases among the many unfortunate children under their care. Mrs S. D. BODWELL, Wilmington, Mass., writes concerning the treatment of her daughter, who was troubled with sore eyes, as follows: "I gave AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to

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